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Scientific controversies constantly resolve themselves into differences about the meaning of words. Arthur Schuster, quoted as an epigraph in CK Ogden and IA Richards, *The Meaning of Meaning* (1923)

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We have been delighted with the excellent response to the renewal of subscriptions and the generous donations to the ACC prize fund 2017. Details of renewals and the names of those who have recently donated to the 2017 Prize Fund can be found on p6. We hope that in 2017 you will enjoy the wonderful selection of puzzles and quizzes selected by our brilliant Puzzle editor **Ian Williams**.

Our proficient Puzzleman **Ian Williams** has selected another fascinating range of puzzles for you this month. *Timid Terrier* has contributed the eminently solvable Half 'n Half puzzle in Slot 1 and in Slots 2 and 3 we are privileged to publish cryptics from *Virgo* and *The Lady and the Scamp*. The popular AJ puzzle this month has been devised by the well-respected *Pentangle* and in Slot 5, the excellent compiler *Blue King* has contributed another challenging Cryptic puzzle. *Betelgeuse* has set another well-designed cryptic puzzle for Slot 6. The Quiz No 2/2017 featured on p9 titled *Inclusions* has been skilfully devised by *KA*.

The solutions to the Christmas 2016 Bonus Puzzles and Quizzes can be found on p13 of *e-Crozworld* and as a separate insert for the printed copy of *Crozworld*. Plus all of the solutions and explanations to the puzzles and quizzes are included.

On p14 we feature the *Macquarie Dictionary's* Word of the Year 2016. There are quite a few words and phrases which are featured in the 2016 edition of the *Macquarie Dictionary*. For further details visit: <https://www.macquariedictionary.com.au/resources/view/word/of/the/year/>

Good Luck with your solving this month.

—Patrick

Happy New Year and thank you to all those who submitted solutions over this busy holiday period. The role of adjudicator is gradually diminishing, with more and more entries being assessed electronically but I still love to receive the hand entries and the lovely notes that so often accompany them.

**Slot 1:** It was decided that anyone who attempted this most entertaining Slot 1 deserved a dot for Christmas effort! There were a couple of variations to some of the clues but the puzzle was very well received. Thank you *Stroz*.

**Slot 2:** Just a couple of minor problems: issues for ISSUED, and colossal for COLUSSUS, luller for SALVER and spelling errors with MAHARASHI but other than that most people were correct.

**Slot 3:** As with Slot 2, a well-received puzzle with few errors and those mainly of the transcription type. Ocelot and rhebock appeared for REEBOCK and the lord shepherd for THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

**Slot 4:** The main offender here was variations on XIMENEAN with different spellings given. Other errors were kyst for KYAT, Gismo for GIZMO (an alternative spelling for gizmo but doesn't fit the clue), and again a couple of transcription errors.

**Slot 5:** There were a couple of spelling problems with Widgie Shire for WIDGEE SHIRE and a couple of other problems with the spelling of the regional names with Thorndale for THORPDALE and Marangaroo for BARANGAROO.

**COTM:** There were votes for all puzzles this month, which is such a compliment to our compilers. The winner was Slot 4 Chinchilla. Congratulations to *Aeolian* (**Max Roddick**) on a challenging AJ and a lovely clue.

**Compiler of the Year:** With votes coming in for nearly all our compilers, our winner again this year is **Len Colgan**. Congratulations from all at the ACC.

—Jean Barbour

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Correct entries	90	83	86	66	60	385
Success rate (%)	100.0	86.5	91.5	71.0	77.9	85.6
Prizewinners	Patricia Abbott	Maurice Cowan	Gabriel Fuller	Margaret Dennis	Alison Hocking	from 105 members

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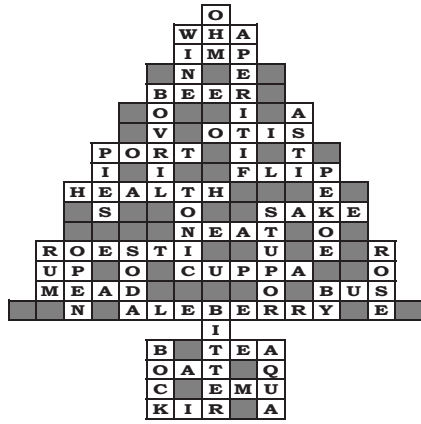
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Prizewinner: January 2017 Slots 1-5: **Lynne Coulton**. Congratulations!

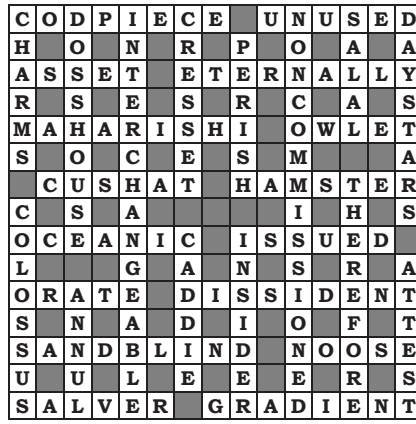
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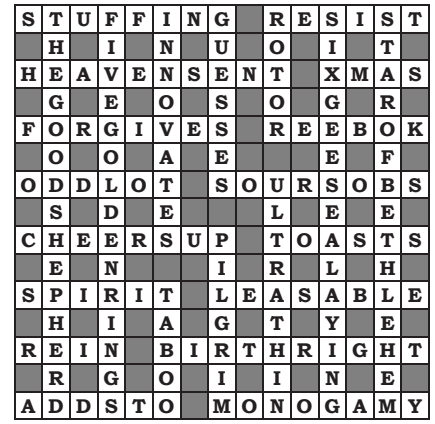
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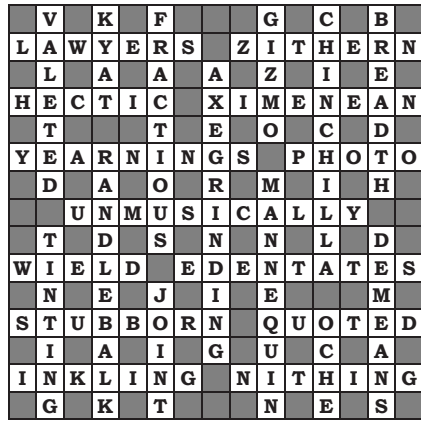
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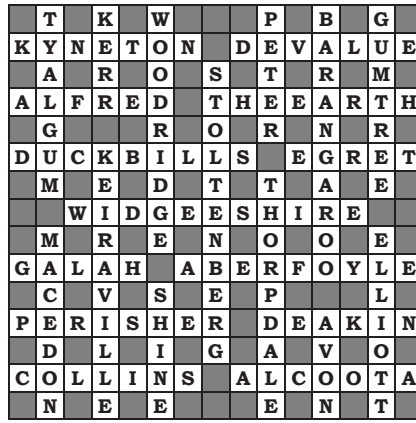
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## MEMBERS RESULTS for DEC 2016 Slot 6 & JAN 2017 Slots 1-5

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Dobe T.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Dodd M.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Ducker R.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Evans J.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Fowler J.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Freeland J.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Fuller G.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Garner P.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Glissan B.	.	.	.	.	.	.
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Lankshear J.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Lee C.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Leeds G.	.	.	.	.	.	.
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Skinner R.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Smith J.	.	.	.	.	.	.
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Symons B.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Taylor R.	.	.	.	.	.	.
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**Half 'n Half**  
by  
*Timid Terrier*



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**Across**

- 1 Dwelling, locality (7)
- 6 Fries lightly (6)
- 10 Weaken (3)
- 11 Irritates (5)
- 13 Fantasised (8)
- 15 Help (6)
- 16 Mesh (3)
- 17 Peer (5)
- 18 Alcoholic drink (4)
- 19 Fiction (5)
- 20 Animals (9)
- 24 To a place (4)
- 25 Birds (6)
- 28 Horror (9)
- 30 Paltry (6)
- 32 Challenge (4)
- 34 Armstrong or Collins (eg) (9)
- 36 Shrimp (5)
- 37 Ingredient (4)
- 38 Greek letters (5)
- 41 Direction (abb) (3)
- 42 Frenzied woman (6)
- 43 A sower (8)
- 45 Low tides (5)
- 46 Chatterer (3)
- 47 Tension (6)
- 48 Sultry (7)

**Down**

- 1 Address onset of bad weather (9)
- 2 Girl's rising ambition (3)
- 3 Bewildered alien's mantle (7)
- 4 Some plot with simpleton (4)
- 5 Starts off the race early; now competitors heading to waterway (6)
- 6 Main lake animal (4)
- 7 Evaluate gold for judge (8)
- 8 Capital release of cultivated oil (7)
- 9 Speak about a bone dish (5)
- 12 Fish love language (3)
- 14 Eccentric person doesn't finish marathon in town (7)
- 21 Boys' folios (5)
- 22 A prison on the move (5)
- 23 Scottish own first Turkey express (5)
- 26 Nomads' base you say manipulated sin (7)
- 27 Finance for project to view dead monkey not Cambodian (4,5)
- 29 Irish bird begins ambiguous noteworthy secrets with nationals (8)
- 31 Enthusiast in scam at Eurovision (7)
- 33 Endeavour to bear witness for (no saint) politician at start of trial (7)
- 35 Once control in job session (6)
- 36 Large cat not finished with police sergeant's shoes (5)
- 39 Theatre not on Sunday for poems (4)
- 40 Old tree snake (3)
- 41 Bind centre of ledger (4)
- 44 Sloth start rampant gas (3)

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**Cryptic**  
by  
*Virgo*



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**Across**

- 1 Teach King (old King) (5)
- 3 Having the freehold, one's with it (9)
- 8 Author composed names with energy (6,9)
- 10 Note: nothing in the three Rs is a mistake (5)
- 11 Guy, maybe, for two-up stake terminations (4)
- 12 Using a deficient sense, whisper (4)
- 14 Composer from overseas met an actor (7)
- 16 Carelessly glued: changed hands and pressed (5)
- 17 The architectural style of converted manor (5)
- 19 Flower birds to get record players (7)
- 21 No tattoos? That sounds porky! (4)
- 22 Girl turns to scoff (4)
- 24 Hip-like 49 and one-across (5)
- 26 The charge of The Light Brigade? (11,4)
- 27 Manson! You translated "incognito" (9)
- 28 An old-fashioned girl has right to wed (5)

**Down**

- 1 Gay musical offering (3,7,5)
- 2 Sure to develop after decimal-base holdings (7)
- 3 With the front bench out trouble's the alternative (5)
- 4 A temple and an artfully designed plaque (9)
- 5 Rip Torn in a musical! (4)
- 6 One way of selling a physicist (7)
- 7 Very colourfully echoes love going to store about a friend! (15)
- 9 Operators may have fish if tea is called to be taken (8)
- 13 I may hunt lost people (8)
- 15 Movement with expression and against number (9)
- 18 Huntsman's cap is not more rakish (7)
- 20 Black eye packed with iodine to make brighter (7)
- 23 Offsider helps with the dishes? (5)
- 25 Don't go back in the ferry at sunset! (4)

**GENERAL COMMENTS:**

- Thrilled to shreds on gaining a prize! I am always aquiver in anticipation for *CroZworld* puzzles to arrive.  
*Kate Williams*
- Thank you for the prize cheque for the 2016 Slot 5 puzzle. A timely present for Christmas!  
*Denis Coates*
- What a great time to receive \$75 – the week before Christmas. Many thanks.  
*Veniece Lobsey*
- I really enjoyed the "Christmas Cheers" puzzle by Patrick. I wasn't familiar with "ale berry". ACC gives everyone an vocabulary increasing opportunity each month!! My English background made Slot 5 a bit of a challenge...thank goodness for Wikipedia.  
*Judith Woodford*
- The puzzles kept me busy. A peaceful; prosperous; happy new year to everyone.  
*Susan Robertson*
- Hopefully, a revised submission is acceptable. [As many as you like, Ian – earlier submissions are overwritten in the system - IW].  
*Ian Mason*

[General Comments continued on p5]

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**Cryptic**  
by  
*The Lady and  
the Scamp*



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**Across**

- 1 The study of citizen's issues reveals cocaine is spread around Victoria (6)
- 4 Flavourings determine beer prices (8)
- 10 The pair in panties, drunk! (5,3,7)
- 11 Discovered around noon, high as a kite (7)
- 12 Cry reveals first of cricket side is dismissed (4,3)
- 13 Overlook wasted region (6)
- 16 Drink debarred bachelor from sublease arrangement (7)
- 18 Microscopic machine is not limiting a person of wealth (7)
- 20 Buck is amongst others (6)
- 23 Half of line heard person in line drink (7)
- 24 Drink rounds intermittently support odd characters in Lords (7)
- 26 Cast gathers around open area beside Iranian city for drink (9,6)
- 27 A greedy person cuts lots of timber (8)
- 28 Gibson, perhaps, leaves music-makers for poets (6)

**Down**

- 1 French vineyards get thanks for drink (6)
- 2 Turning up in break, do VIPs drink? (5)
- 3 You are heard interrupting chocolate producer for drink (7)
- 5 Women replace Union in open air garden seating (4,5)
- 6 Drink tea – endless joy! (7)
- 7 19's contents served in these or other vessels (9)
- 8 Agents turn up around hotel for drink (8)
- 9 Cast off cruel temptress, but not evil (4)
- 14 Sing out to cancel drink! (3,6)
- 15 Former spouse turned nonsense bizarrely into blackmail (9)
- 17 I withdrew from masculine manoeuvring in US government (5,3)
- 19 Appeal about awful reek from cask (4,3)
- 21 Sun-up in 9, 10 (7)
- 22 Bishop dribbles drinks (6)
- 24 Bess's partner is topless at wild party! (4)
- 25 Monsters shackled by progress (5)

**GENERAL COMMENTS (cont'd from p4):**

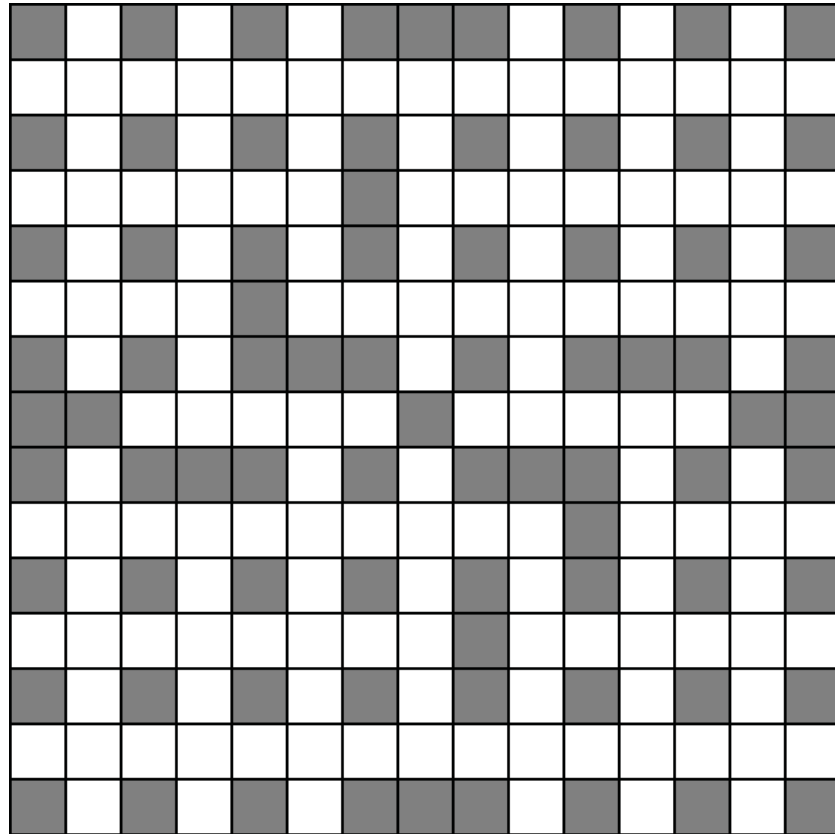
- The submission of this month's puzzles was done using ACCOLADE for the first time. I will be surprised if it is received as I'm not computer literate. [*Great job, Graeme – just make sure you remember to save and submit each puzzle - IW*].  
Graeme Cole  
Helen Perrow
- Loved the bonus variety of AJ puzzles – always a favourite thanks.
- Happy cruciverbalising, everyone, in 2017 At last, I'm submitting five slots. Hoping for five dots. Thanks adjudicators for your time-consuming work.  
Lynn Jarman
- Lovely to have lots of puzzles to do over the holidays. Thank you all.  
Robyn Wimbush
- Best Chrissy pressie ever! A sur(prize) cheque for Nov. Slot 7 and just in time for my subscription renewal! Cheers!  
Jan Wood  
Hilary Cromer
- I hope everyone had a safe and relaxing Christmas and New Year.
- I was so thrilled to receive a prize as it seemed ages since I had won anything. Thank you very much. The book will prove invaluable with the U3Age class I tutor.  
Barbara Ibbott

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**AJ**  
by  
**Pentangle**



Solutions begin with the given letter. Place them in the grid, jigsaw-wise, where they fit



- A** A blue chook and Asian flu variety – not female (10)
- B** Anger about opening parking in US city (3,5)
- C** Bush animal with clipped tail turned up (8)
- D** Pointed part of medical surgery for empty case (7,8)
- E** Scots fuel terrible lies about accidental damage (8)
- F** Fresh fields for members of the cat family (6)
- G** Understood nothing on brief alert to head into battle (2,2,3)
- H** Afghan seller has first instalment (6)
- I** Pronouncing almost a century in a single batting session (8)
- J** Joke about square cotton cloth (5)
- K** Sauce boat sitting on lap pointlessly (7)
- L** Allegiance to lie way back after grand opening (8)
- M** French TV detective almost describing food without meat (6)
- N** Simon turned up before mass for religious legalism (6)
- O** Order raid on building (6)
- P** Irishman runs wild with nationalists (8)
- Q** Sally's topless outfit (4)
- R** Proportion of people admitting boxer's form of defence (15)
- S** Throw out key file (6)
- T** Keen to flirt with embracing sweetheart (4)
- U** Expresses absolute shock initially (6)
- V** Two containers holding one city state (7)
- W** Swing onto short fall for early settlers' convoy (5,5)
- X** Warrior princess wrapping international presents for guests (5)
- Y** Spooner declared high-priced vessel a long time ago (4,3)
- Z** Wild zebra with a fortified camp (6)

**MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS & NEW MEMBERS FOR 2017:**

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<b>Cryptic</b> by <i>Blue King</i>


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**Across**


- 1 Eliminate Scottish and Irish ancestors in Caledonia Show (6)
- 4 Sound of horses changing Charlies to females for Old Dart's thong (4-4)
- 10 Irrational belief may miss a loveless insensitivity (9)
- 11 On reflection, landlubber may snitch (3,2)
- 12 Resort oldest coals for another one (5,3,3)
- 14 Enigmatic craft over your head? (3)
- 15 Wrap package out east (7)
- 17 A second bad sign in meerkat's range (6)
- 19 First and second leaders have a sly look for escapees (6)
- 21 Breaking bad with recreational drug is clothing a military group (7)
- 23 Important country town in Japan (3)
- 24 Dismiss nurse with no-one in Northern cathedral (4,7)
- 26 One after a mere poet (5)
- 27 Like saving face up for a waste of time (1,4,4)
- 29 Store nameless cream in plastic (8)
- 30 In backward English setter's first name is Mole! (6)

**Down**

- 1 Swordsman driven close under mother (8)
- 2 Sits the finals of scholarship to pass the exams (5)
- 3 Greek character makes a high speed greeting (3)
- 5 Familiar sporting judges in chimney deposit (4,3)
- 6 Milan pay poorly (under average) a one-armed player? (11)
- 7 First class submarine (not American) captures Holland's leader to return to European state (9)
- 8 The first small scotch returns as a flyer (6)
- 9 Arrange cocaine at university? (4,2)
- 13 Qualified approval but not perfect (3,4,4)
- 16 Bad feeling in Virginia over open space for football stadium (5,4)
- 18 Bum notes heard from Ulster City? (8)
- 20 Irishman with US off-roader keeps time for a man's man perhaps (7)
- 21 Bottom dog gets a raise (4,2)
- 22 Middle baby makes confused noise (6)
- 25 Suck up like a road hog (5)
- 28 Excitement with no time for teacher (3)

**From The Wit's Dictionary by Colin Bowles**

- Accountant: (n.) someone who can put two and two together to make a living.
- Antique furniture: (n.) furniture that is paid for.
- Backbencher: (n.) someone who is elected to insignificance.
- Counsel: (n.) advice with a price tag.
- Deduce (v.) something you get when you squeeze de oranges.
- Engagement: (n.) courting disaster.
- Femme fatale: (n.) (French) a dead French woman.
- Goblet: (n.) a small male turkey.
- Impaled: (adj.) getting the wrong end of the stick.
- Joan of Arc (n.) Noah's wife.
- Litigate: (v.) what an Italian has in front of his little house.
- Mistress: (n.) something that goes between a mister and a mattress.
- Orient: (n.) the Far East. In Perth, it's Sydney.
- Poker: (n.) a game in which a good deal depends upon a good deal.
- Smile: (n.) the shortest distance between two people.

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<b>Cryptic</b> by <b>Betelgeuse</b>


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**Across**

- 1 and 15 Warning by 9: Henry, the suety tortoise went loony, quite loony (5,3,3,4,6,2,3,4)
- 9 Jazzy waterfalls (4,6)
- 10 Likes where one lives (4)
- 11 Displayed dog without a drink (5)
- 12 Get back to raw French fish (6)
- 15 see 1
- 17 Colour heightened describing nurture of 9's love (11,4)
- 20 Great square deal for someone like 9 (6)
- 22 One shipshape and relatively ugly (5)
- 25 National team caught out? That's nasty! (4)
- 26 Like 9's promoter, promise airplay! (10)
- 27 Warning by 9, fruity bootees go rotten! (4,5,3,3)

- 6 Slippery exclamation on route of support when lacking direction (4,2,4)
- 7 Stranger, not fine food (5)
- 8 Where you hear sign of amusement? One leaves with cheer (7)
- 13 Those in favour of royalty long for mythical figure (10)
- 14 A bite to eat – cold in upstate (5)
- 16 Quietly divides up before fuss and punishment (9)
- 18 Busy? May possibly head off, oneself (2,3,2)
- 19 Broadband note includes one fish dish (7)
- 21 Striker withholding tax is one without hope (5)
- 23 see 24
- 24 and 23 Mark teapots with hard stuff. (4,4)

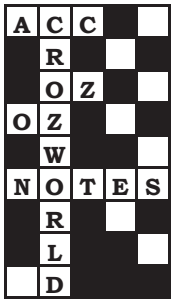
**Down**

- 2 Lack of transparency when media personality loses right hand over LA, perhaps (7)
- 3 Again, put under cover a bird in a dress? No, the opposite (9)
- 4 Normal to dine without water? (4)
- 5 Hunt, and get rid of Southern chat (4)

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**Solutions to Quiz 12/2016:  
In Hiding by Brian Symons.**

**Winner: Barbara Glissan.**  
Congratulations!

**Answers:** 1 Arm, 2 Balm, 3 Brae, 4 Chained, 5 Clot, 6 Corona, 7 Doing, 8 Evict, 9 Flow, 10 Gun, 11 Hear, 12 Loin, 13 Love, 14 Ode, 15 Paroled, 16 Pea, 17 Reed, 18 Sale, 19 Shore, 20 Toast, 21

Toga, 22 Wee.

**Results: Entries 37.**

**22:** W Allen, K Audrins, U Axelsen, G Cole, L Colgan, J Crowe, J Fowler, P Garner, B Glissan, B Hagan, P Heath, D Jones, J Leigh, P Lord, I Mason, C McClelland, R McKenzie, A Miles, A Millard, M Procter, W Ryan, R Skinner, J Wenham and R Wimbush.

**21:** B Cockburn, M Randall, B Siegman and I Thompson.

**18:** D Bennett, G Leeds, N Storey and C Wilcox.

**17:** R Gooderick and V Howard.

**16:** G Lemon, T McPherson and K Williams.

**Adjudicator's Comments:** The commonality was that all answers were anagrams of mammals but as hear is an anagram of hare and rhea anagrams of animals

also applied. Members who discovered the relationship seemed pleased to do so. Those that didn't still got reasonable scores.

— **Brian Symons**

**Solvers' Comments:**

• Great puzzle. Chained was the giveaway.

*William Ryan*

• Always a pleasure to tackle your puzzles.

*Trish McPherson*

• Thanks for a fun quiz.

*Judy Randall*

• Took a while to get the connection. Another terrific quiz.

*Julie Crowe*

• I hope you will continue to supply such varied and original puzzles in the year ahead.

*Jim Fowler*

• A good mental workout with "animalagrams".

*Andrew Miles*

• There is ART in solving quizzes and satisfaction will EMANATE in getting the connection.

*Jenny Wenham*

• Thank for all your effort to keep my ageing brain active.

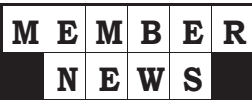
*Pat Garner*

• An interesting and different quiz.

*Marian Procter*

• Very challenging.

*Bob Hagan*



**New Members:** We extend a warm welcome to **Peter Lisberg** from Glen Innes NSW, **Anne Young** from New Zealand (a Membership Gift from Robyn McKenzie), **Lynne Errington** from Dianella WA and

**Tom Marks** from Houston USA. Welcome to the wonderful world of *Crozworliding!*

**Puzzle Adjustments:**

• Bev Cockburn and Julie Crowe obtained perfect scores of 26 in relation to Quiz No 11/2016.

• The title and instructions accompanying Quiz 1/2017 may have been a little too cryptic even for our members. As an additional hint the Quiz might be subtitled "Four in a row". You have until 10 February to submit a solution.

**Cross Words in relation to the Harold Park Hotel Sydney.**

We have enjoyed our Annual Meetings at William Ryan's famous hotel in Glebe for many years. But recently, was the day the music died. A noise-hating neighbour who recently moved to an inner-city suburb has succeeded in getting live music in the courtyard of William's hotel next door shut down.

William admitted he had flouted development rules for at least five years by hosting Sunday afternoon live music sessions in the hotel's alfresco courtyard without permission. But he said the system was not right if a single complaint could lead to his popular, mostly acoustic event being muzzled. He said: "No one complained in five years. The system is broke if one person can upset the apple cart. I'm not in the right here but I'm definitely not in the wrong."

A spokesperson for the City of Sydney said the Harold Park Hotel's conditions of development consent prohibited live entertainment from being staged in the outside courtyard area. The complaint received from a neighbour about noise from the venue was in relation to noise from live entertainment in the courtyard on Sunday nights. The council said it had not asked the hotel to completely end live entertainment because in the current agreement the venue was allowed to stage live music in any other area of the building.

We send out sincere best wishes to William for the ongoing success of his famous location.

**Quiz No 2/2017 Inclusions by KA.**

Each clue defines two words. One is a subsidiary of the other, and both lengths are given. The longer words are in alphabetical order, the subsidiary being the answer required. For example, Discussion includes mammal (6) (3) Debate/Bat (Answer); Animal gripped by emotion (3) (7) Passion/Ass (Answer).

Send your answers to Karl Audrins, 10 Elizabeth Parade, Charlestown NSW 2290. email: [karlishane@optusnet.com.au](mailto:karlishane@optusnet.com.au). Closing Date: 10 March 2017. Prize \$75.

- 1 Renegade carries letters (8) (4)
- 2 Ecological variety includes birds (12) (6)
- 3 Company has mathematical function (8) (4)
- 4 Insect hides in fruit (10) (3)
- 5 Rescue includes the organ (11) (5)
- 6 The weak have Greek money (10) (4)
- 7 Lucky to hide barrel (9) (3)
- 8 Believers include lady (15) (4)
- 9 Prank in repair shop (6) (3)
- 10 Bread seen in sanatorium (8) (4)
- 11 It's irrelevant to include mother (10) (5)
- 12 The leopard is in peril (8) (4)
- 13 Indian dish has the advantage (8) (4)
- 14 Light centre of small tree (8) (4)
- 15 Criminal hides the truth (10) (4)
- 16 Administration conceals treasure (10) (3)
- 17 Imperative to have tax (9) (4)
- 18 Ruler catches fish (8) (3)
- 19 Burn in garden (7) (4)
- 20 Animal is in hallway (7) (3)
- 21 Dance includes normal routine (9) (5)
- 22 Bistro with atmosphere (10) (4)
- 23 Vessel carries the lout (8) (4)
- 24 Recreation is part of removal (14) (5)
- 25 Silk yarn covered in pigment (11) (4)
- 26 Gaze into the motorboat (9) (4)
- 27 Rodent found in shrub (7) (3)
- 28 Photographic process includes diagram (10) (5)
- 29 Freeholders include him (8) (3)
- 30 Scientist with a record (9) (3)

## January 1-2017: Christmas Cheers by Stroz (Patrick Street)

- Lots of good cheer here. *Roy Taylor*
- Merry Christmas. What a STUPOR one would be in if the BOK, SAKE and WINE were drunk. Saved by the AQUA and a CUPPA. *Ann Millard*
- Very inventive and fitting shape. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Christmas tree a nice idea. *Susan Robertson*
- Problems with this one! 13dn almost certainly incorrect but I couldn't find other across words to turn it into torpor or stupor which I felt it should be! *Julie Crowe*
- Cheers to all. Timely and topical. Thanks Patrick. *Beverley Cockburn*

- Very well designed! *Robyn McKenzie*
- I appreciate the appropriate grid but the clues for 1, 3 and 13dn and 13ac mystify me. *Graeme Cole*
- Not easy – unsure of some answers. *Anne Simons*
- Bovril is now, regrettably, nothing to do with beef. It changed with the advent of BSE in the UK and is a "vegetarian" beverage. [*The Bovril website suggests that it is still made of beef. Ed.*] *Jim Fowler*

- Not sure about 20ac/13dn but they seem to work. *Warren Allen*
- Patrick's area of expertise. Salut! *Gabriel Fuller*
- Thank you Stroz for this festive fare. *Barbara Ibbott*
- Did initially look easy but there were the subtle clues that had me thinking. Well done Patrick! *Cheryl Wilcox*

## January 2-2017: Cryptic by Ingrid (Jean Barbour)

- I liked the clever letter substitution to get HAMSTER and the smooth surface of the anagram for GRADIENT. *Brian Tickle*
- A good challenge with quite a few clues requiring the use of aids. *Ian Thompson*
- Very enjoyable...just hard enough for a bear of little brain! *Stephen Matthews*

- Thanks *InGrid*. This slot had a good feel about it and I could see how all the clues fitted the answer. *Lynn Jarman*
- Very fair and enjoyable. *Nea Storey*
- Such clever clues particularly 28ac. Who would have thought 'treading' was an anagram of 'gradient'! *Beverley Cockburn*
- What a smart CODPIECE! Congratulations to the wardrobe department! *Max Roddick*
- Enjoyed this one. *Anne Simons*
- Loved 28ac GRADIENT for its smoothness and brevity. *Rob Moline*

- 5: 'organisation' = UN? A very loose definition. 19: The grammar is wrong. A helper depart(s) or helper(s) depart. *George Rolfe*

## January 3-2017: Cryptic by Crowsman (Len Colgan)

- *Crowsman's* middle name must be Noel! *Ian Thompson*
- A festive delight. Thank you for your work. *Stephen Matthews*
- Nice to see lots of Christmas references! *Maureen Blake*
- Most enjoyable thank you. Especially like REEBOK; assuming I have it correct. *Ann Millard*
- Good fun. Liked 3 and 7dn; made me start singing. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Lovely Christmas theme. *Susan Robertson*
- Quite challenging loved the clues especially 3dn. *Joan Smith*
- Loved all the Christmas references especially the 15-letter ones! *Nea Storey*
- A great puzzle. I'm very impressed with those 15 letter clues. *Betty Siegman*

- So many great clues – my favourite 23ac BIRTHRIGHT and my COTM. *Beverley Cockburn*
- Loved PILGRIM. Not sure how some of the others work but they fit! *Max Roddick*
- I found HEAVEN-SENT and THE GOOD SHEPHERD tricky to parse but very satisfying when the penny finally dropped. *Brian Tickle*

- As usual, great clues & challenging. *Anne Simons*
- *Crowsman*: A themed crossword for every event unbelievably. *Rob Moline*

- Liked the clue for 21ac – LEASABLE. *Catherine Hambling*
- Loved the Christmas theme in this puzzle with the four 15 letter lights and a number of candidates for COTM. *Ron Carpenter*
- Love those 15-letter clues. Once again an enjoyable *Crowsman* puzzle. *Cheryl Wilcox*

## January 4-2017: AJ by Aeolian (Max Roddick)

- Well-compiled puzzle. *Ian McKenzie*
- A couple of clues had me tearing my hair out! *Kate Williams*
- No issues at all with this fine puzzle. *Len Colgan*
- Some good challenging clues here. Gave COTM to TINTING. Randle balk had me bamboozled for a while. *Roy Taylor*
- Plenty of good clues in this puzzle. *Ian Thompson*
- Some tricky clues. Who has ever heard of a RANDLEBALK? Always a favourite puzzle. *Ann Millard*
- A good mix of clues with some interesting words; always good in an AJ. *Ulla Axelsen*
- I really enjoyed this one – especially the A, C, T and X clues. *Brian Tickle*

- Always fun this one. *Susan Robertson*
- Enjoyable puzzle – favourite clues C, K, M, N and Y. *Joan Smith*
- This was a real challenge! And how on earth does one come up with a word like RANDLEBALK? *Nea Storey*
- RANDLE BALK and NITHING were new words to add to my vocabulary; thank you. *Beverley Cockburn*
- Whew! Good thing I chose XIMENEAN as my COTM. I noticed I had misspelled it in my original submission. *Brian Tickle*
- W was last 'cause I had R wrong! Loved the clue for TINTING. *Anne Simons*

- A day's work for me and most enjoyable it has been. Thank you. *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- I almost gave up on R – it took me weeks to track it down. *Warren Allen*

- There were at least three clues in this puzzle that I would have liked to choose for the COTM – CHINCHILLA, TINTING and JOINT. *Gabriel Fuller*
- RANDLE-BALK, NITHING, OCHE: I never cease to be amazed at how my vocabulary increases each month!! *Cheryl Wilcox*
- X: Ximenean refers to a style of cryptic clueing NOT to the type of grid ie barred or blocked. *George Rolfe*

## January 5-2017: Cryptic by Lexi Conner (Ron Shapiro)

- Well that was hard; but fun. A few guessed unknowns; a few guessed with no idea (KERR? THE EARTH?); two looked up. Is ABERFOYLE a suburb? *Rob Moline*
- Thanks for the Australiana and the nostalgia. My 1950's bodgie haircut has long been replaced by a shiny scalp. *Brian Tickle*
- An AJ-style grid was a wise choice when the compilation is so restricted by all answers referring to a theme. Not to overlook several fine clues. Well done! *Len Colgan*

- A tough enjoyable challenge requiring a lot of research. Clever clues. *Roy Taylor*
- For ex-UK citizens this really stretched our knowledge. Thank you. *Julie Leigh*
- That was a bit of a workout. Really enjoyable. Thank you *Lexi*. *Trish McPherson*

- An enjoyable challenge. And I thought I knew a lot about Australia! *Ulla Axelsen*
- Very challenging great clues. Favourite was Perisher. *Joan Smith*
- An eclectic mix of Australiana. Many were quite difficult to track down. *Nea Storey*

- How clever to weave in so many place names. *Betty Siegman*
- So many likeable clues – clue for WIDGEE SHIRE was inventive! *Beverley Cockburn*
- Re 3dn, is there a Woodridge in WA? There is one in Q [Yes - 6041 - Ed]. *Graeme Cole*
- Very clever clues especially GALAH, THORPDALE and ABERFOYLE. *Anne Simons*

- Surely a challenge for a Kiwi! *Robyn McKenzie*
- I so enjoyed the challenge of remembering places I've heard of. *Lynn Jarman*
- Thank goodness for Wikipedia!!! *Judith Woodford*

- 7: Kyneton is 'inside' not 'outside' swanky net one. 13: Where is Lake Livier? [*It's the anagrist for Keiraville - Ed*] 16: Widgee Shire ceased being an LGA in 1993 when it was merged with Gympie City. The addition of old before Queensland would, in cryptic terms, have solved matters. *George Rolfe*

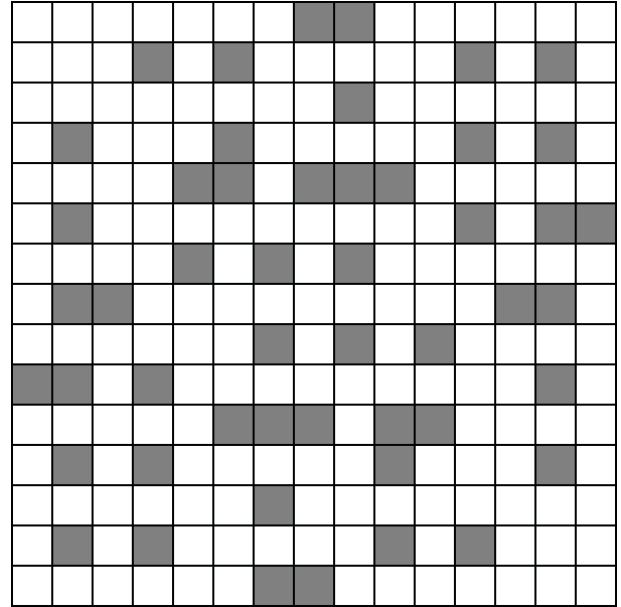
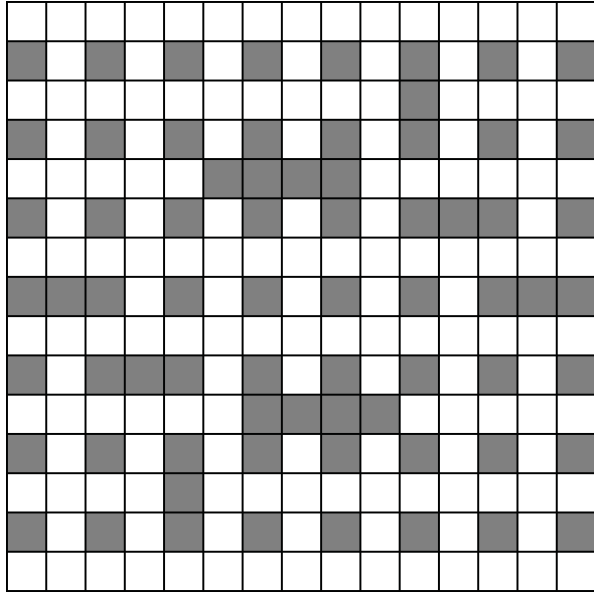
- What a great way to learn all about what you didn't know about this wonderful country! *Cheryl Wilcox*

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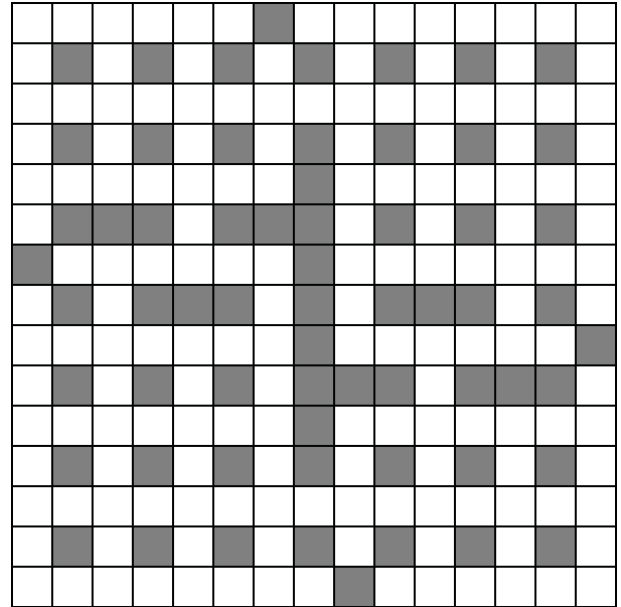
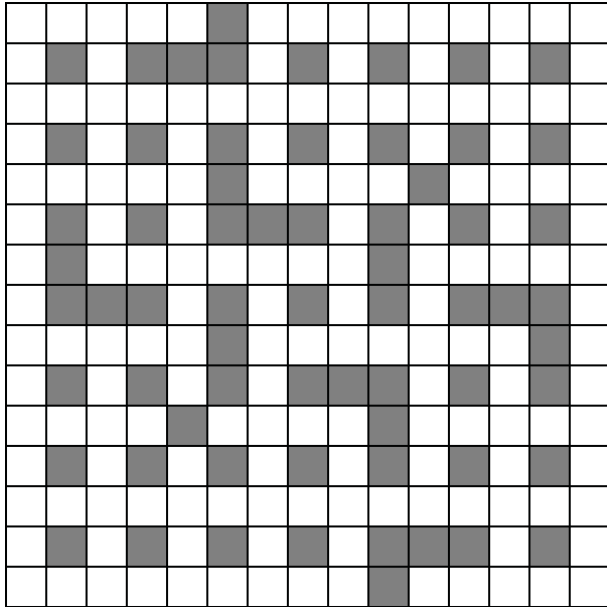
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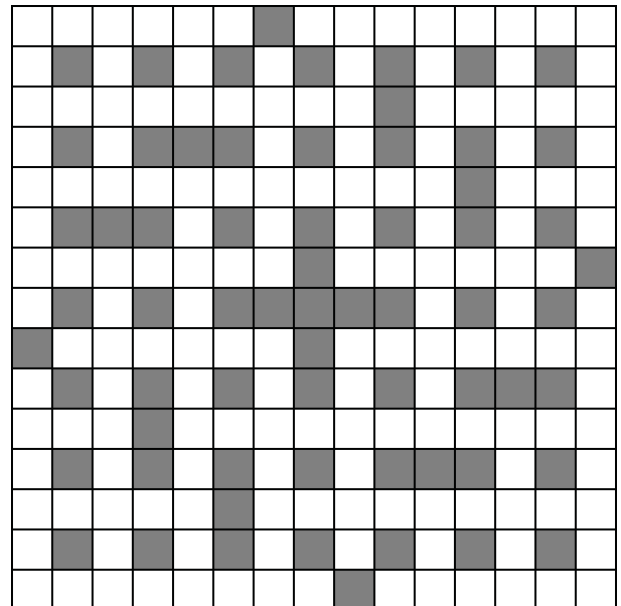
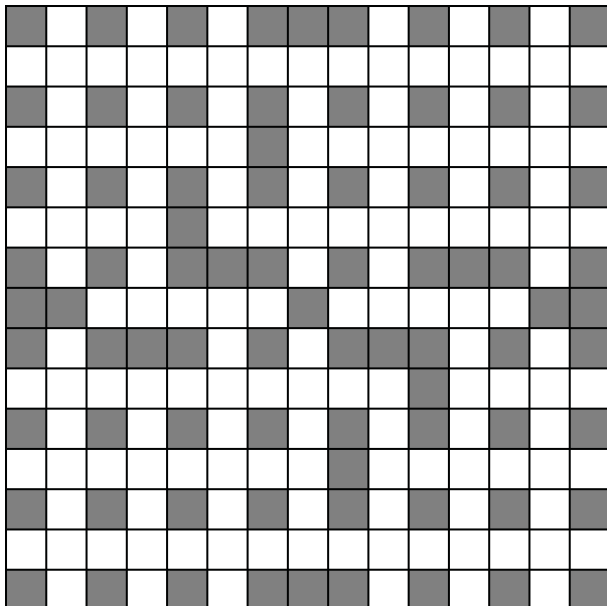
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Clue of the Month .....



**December 6-2016: Cryptic by Valkyrie (Ulla Axelsen)**

**Results: Entries: 70; Correct: 66; Success Rate: 94.3%.**

**Winner: Marian Procter. Congratulations!**

**Adjudicators' comments:** Thanks so very much for all the Christmas greetings/cards as well as all the lovely comments and feedback. After some discussion with the puzzle editor it was decided to allow 'squeaker' as well as the sought after 'squealer' for 30ac. A couple of solvers were led astray by the alternative spelling of 'miaou' but otherwise a very successful puzzle.

**Explanations:**

**Across** 1 T(R)OUGH 4 HEN+BANES 10 L(E+S)IONS 11 Hidden 12 RAG+E 13 (LAKE BREAM +R)\* 15 ART<+S+HY 16 AVER+MPS 19 JEN+NETS 21 M+E+RhINO 24 (SLUM HORSES - R+A)\* 26 Y+OWL 28 A+V+AI+LED 29 FOR+APE< +W 30 Double 31 SHIN+E+R. **Down** 1 TO(REAL)\*TE 2 (BAT GOOSE IN - O)\* 3 G+(OWL)\* 5 Move E in MULE to front +ATE 6 BREAK(TAW<)ER 7 NAB+OB 8 ST(EWE)D 9 ASP+EN 14 Double 17 PO(IS)O +N +PEN 18 F(OL)LOWER 20 T+RUNDLE 22 sHARe+ASS 23 BEE+FIY 25 M+I+A+OU 27 Reversed hidden.

**Solvers' comments:**

• Thank you for your puzzle. I have to admit that I got some of my solutions by guessing a word then seeing how it could be justified by the minutiae of the clue. I know one is expected to do it the other way round, but I always say that the end justify the means!  
*Denis Coates*

• A testing slot 6. I particularly liked *shiner* and *follower*.  
*Bob Hagan*

• Thank-you for another excellent crossword where every clue mentioned an animal - what a menagerie!  
*Graeme Cole*

• Happy that I have learned another new word: *obsignate*. Many thanks.  
*Robyn Caine*

• I learnt two meanings in the 31ac clue - "mouse = black eye" and "swarm = shin". Personally I do not use merely "girl" in a clue when it really needs a girl's name rather than a synonym of "girl". To get JEN, I would prefer further information.  
*Len Colgan*

• Thanks Ulla. Another beauty!  
*Ray Gooderick*

• Thanks for an interesting puzzle. Lots of good clues.  
*Roy Taylor*

• Some really unusual words here - got us thinking.  
*Julie Leigh*

• Great puzzle. I loved 31ac; took me a while to get.  
*Betty Siegman*

• An enjoyable workout for the brain.  
*Nea Storey*

• It wasn't until after I completed the puzzle that I noticed the bilateriocentric nature of the clues. An enjoyable solve; thanks.  
*Ian Thompson*

• CHINCHILLA that word again!  
*Max Roddick*

• Both this slot and the preceding one were well worthy of their selection and place in the scheme of things. I felt actually that slot 5 was a little tougher than 6 although there is still one clue in 6 I don't understand.  
*Richard Skinner*

• Great Puzzle. Particularly liked clues for SQUEALER and STEWED.  
*Beverley Cockburn*

• Enjoy clues like all those confusing bears. *Rob Moline*

- 18dn was last finished. Liked clues for 31ac & 17dn.  
*Anne Simons*
- This was quite a struggle!  
*Laurence Kennedy*
- Thank you Ulla. Jennets a new word for me.  
*Robyn Wimbush*
- I rarely finish this slot so hope I'm correct. Trundle is a guess! Liked 'squealer'.  
*Yvonne McKindlay*
- I thought 'tolerate' was a very clever clue.  
*Robyn McKenzie*

• Lovely slot 6. Beautiful clues; very precise but cleverly misleading.  
*Jean Barbour*

• Thanks for your work on these all year - and for your fun puzzles!  
*Sonia Roulston*

• Challenging puzzle. I was stuck in the bottom right-hand corner for quite some time; finally finished it this morning hopefully. Liked the clues for TROUGH, FOREPAW, CHINCHILLA and BEEFY.  
*Joan Smith*

**Explanations for clues in January slots 2-5 inc.**

**Slot 2 InGrid. Across:** 1 cod+piece, 5 un + us + ed, 10 HAS SETTled, 11 anag enter+ally, 12 ma+ha+anag irish, 13 sounds like, 14 c(us)hat, 15 ham(m)(st)er, 18 anag, 20 is+sued, 22 fOR A TErrifyng, 24 di(s+side)nt, 25 sand+blind, 26 anag, 27 salve+r, 28 anag. **Down:** 1 ch+arms, 3 inter+change+able, 4 anag, 6 anag, 7 anag, 8 day+stars, 9 peris+h, 16 anag freeother, 17 col+o+suss backwards, 19 cad+die, 20 anag ridesin, 21 a+t+test, 23 annu(a)l.

**Slot 3 Crowsman. Across:** 1 homoph 'tough' in SING, 6 RES(IS)T, 9 HEAVE(N) SE(N)T, 10 X + MASS +T(I)RIP<, 11 FOR + GIVES, 12 BEER< + OK, 13 ODD + LOT, 14 SOUR + SOBS, 16 CHEER + SUP, 18 dd, 21 LEA + SABLE, 22 REINdeer, 23 BIRTH + RIGHT, 24 canefield in TOADS\*, 25 MONOG(r)AM + Y. **Down:** 2 THE GOODS + HEP + HERD, 3 FI(VEG + OLDEN)RINGS, 4 IN + NOVA + SET<, 5 hidden, 6 palindrome, 7 EXEGESIS\* + homoph "allaying", 8 (FATHER BELTS HOME)\*, 15 (HUNT TRAIL)\*, 17 LIP< + GRIM, 20 A BOOT, with T moved to front.

**Slot 4 Aeolian. A** cd, **B** anag, **C** homoph "chin chiller", **D** DE + MEANS, **E** EDEN + (SET AT)<, **F** (I + FOUR CATS)\*, **G** (I + Z + OMG)\*, **H** tHE arCTIC, **I** INK + LING, **J** dd, **K** hidden, **L** LAW + YE + RS, **M** MANNER + QUIN, **N** IN< + THING, **O** OCHrE, **P** PHOTOn, **Q** heads, **R** anag, **S** BUTS< + BORN, **T** TINTIN + G, **U** UN + MUSIC + ALLY, **V** VALE + TED, **W** WI(E)LD, **X** (AXEMEN IN)\*, **Y** Y(E)ARNING(S), **Z** anag.

**Slot 5 Lexi Conner. Across:** 7 swanKY NET ONce, 8 D(LAVE<)UE, 10/23 (a federal kind)\*, 11 CD, 12 DUCK + BILLS, 14 rEGRET, 16 WIDGEES (homoph from widgees) + HIRE, 19 GALAHad, 20 "ABBA foil" homoph, 22 PERISH + tERm, 25 CO(LL)INS, 26 AL(COOT)A. **Down:** 1 (UGLY MAT)\*, 2 DD, 3 WOOD + RIDGE, 4 PET + chERub, 5 BAR + kANGAROO, 6 GUM + TREE, 9 (ron gets belt)\*, 13 (LAKELIVIER)\*, 15 THORPe + DALE, 17 MACE + DON, 18 (TOIL (L) ET)\*, 21 DD, 24 NOVA<.

Solutions to Christmas 2016 Bonus Puzzles and Quizzes

Bonus Puzzle 1  
Double Acrostic by Penobscot

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Bonus Puzzle 2  
AJ2 by Valkyrie

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Bonus Puzzle 3  
Cryptic Subtraction by KA

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Bonus Puzzle 4  
MLAJ by The Lady & the Scamp

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**Bonus Quiz 1: Spooner's Menagerie by Valkyrie:** 1 bandicoot (candy boot), 2 butterfly (flutter by), 3 cheetah (tee char), 4 cockroach (rock coach), 5 dogfish (fog dish), 6 dragonfly (flagon dry), 7 fantail (tan fail), 8 grosbeak (boss Greek), 9 hummingbird (bumming herd), 10 humpback (bump hack), 11 jackdaw (dack jaw), 12 lamprey (pram lea), 13 mole rat (roll mat), 14 moorhen (whore men), 15 pelican (Kelly pan), 16 polecat (coal pat), 17 potoroo (rotter poo), 18 red-back (bed rack), 19 reindeer (deign rear), 20 sea horse (he sauce), 21 spoonbill (boon spill), 22 steenbok (bean stock), 23 toucan (coup tan), 24 wagtail (tag wail), 25 zebu (be zoo).

**Bonus Quiz 2: Mountains by The Eager Beaver:** PA Ausangate, B Brunegghorn, C Curcuti, D Drus, E Eisenberg, F Frostisen, G Gamsfeld, H Hatch, I Inatye, J Jampayang, K Kosciusko, L Lailais, M Mafadi, N Noshaq, O Omu, P Pyramid, Q Qfamurgi, R Ramdung, S Sahand, T Trisul, U Unden, V Vesuvius, W Wangore, X Xitle, Y Yushan, Z Zorraquin.

Explanations for Bonus Grids

**Bonus 1: Bonus 1 Penobscot.** A anag, B anag, C (VONNIE R)\*, D BOO-BOO + K, E UTTER + MOST, F LADS< containing CAN, G HOG (TEG<) S, H anag, J anag, K anag, L anag, M anag, N EL + E (MEN)T, P GIN< + G + LED, Q anag, R anag, S EVENT + FULLY, T hidden, V anag, W anag, X VAR (TIE)\* Y, Y (HARD WATER)\*, Z (RUTILE + V)\*

**Bonus 2 Valkyrie.** A M + ALLEE (Fr), B A + BAT +E, C S+CANT+LES, D Hidden, E L+homoph EKE+ Y, F OFF+CO+LORE, G AG(RE)E+S, H (SEDUCTIONS HUM OF)\*, I ADMIRE - AD, I TIT+O+IST, J LESS+Jlg <, K S+KETCH+E+R, L Double, M hEMP+mOWERS, N ON+SET, N ENTREE+AT, O S+ anag of OUR FAITH + CAN, P S (MAPS)\* S, Q Double, R PRIED+ (I)IEU, S (COATS+S)\*, T STRING+SARONG - R + L, U BUSH+FIRE, V OVER+GENERAL+I+ZED, W (LILY SHOW)\*, X EX+ (DIET)\*, Y EYE+LINER, Z A+ZOL(L)A.

**Bonus 3 KA. Across:** 1 Pharmacy-harm, 3 I + BID, 6

Prevention-event, 10 AL (ABAS) TER, 11 C RAT E, 12 anag, 13 CAL + ZONE, 14 Business-sine, 16 Therapist-rap, 18 hidden, 21 Sewage-wag, 22 Palpitate-pit, 23 Passage-ass, 25 GO + ANNAS, 27 RAN + GOON, 29 LAD + LE, 30 Showbusiness-bus, 31 Stringent-ring, 32 homoph "knead", 33 License-ens. **Down:** 1 PI (ASS) ABAS, 2 C + HAIR, 4 ...BE (TROTH) AL...., 5 D (IRA<) C, 6 P ECU LATE, 7 (ANTI)\* with AROMA< inside, 8 NI E CE, 9 MA GI C, 15 S KED ADDLE, 17 INTER + POSsE, 19 hidden, 20 scd, 24 UN L IT, 25 dd, 26 hidden, 28 OB + ELI.

**Bonus 4 The Lady and the Scamp.** A G + RACE; B ARABIC + A; C OUT + CROP; D cd; E EA(EG<)RLY; F FULL inside SILKY\*; G GINS< + GERmany; H UNDERW(HELM)ING; I TRIP + E; J MARI(JUAN)A; K C(RACK)LING; L goOGLES; M COMPLE(MEN)TING; N STAG + NANCY; O VA(MOO)SE; P PaYMenT\*; Q homophone of peek; R ENTR(OP)Y; S UP< + SHY; T HAST(AT)E; U LO(CU)ST + S; V PROV(OK)E; W dd; X TE(X)AS; Y CRY + PT; Z BOO + ZING.

## Macquarie Dictionary's Word of the Year 2016



"**Fake news**" has beaten both "Halal Snack Pack" and "alt-right" to be given the 2016 Word of the Year honours by *Macquarie Dictionary*. Each year the committee selects words from a range of categories, including fashion, business and sport, to compete for the title.

The editor of *Macquarie Dictionary*, Sue Butler, said "fake news" won in part because of its broad influence. It is a term that came to prominence in 2016, to refer to websites that deliberately published

disinformation — often then promoted on social media for political purposes. US President Donald Trump used the term a number of times while campaigning for the election, famously saying to a CNN news reporter during a press conference last year "you're fake news".

The Australian public will have a chance to have their say, with voting for the people's choice word of the year award open until the end of January 2017.

### Here is the Word of the Year shortlist:

Youlk; Racebending; Standing desk; Shoefiti; Fake news; Halal snack pack; Fatberg; Griegie; Rumbler alarm; Patient navigator; Filter bubble; Alt-right; Enby; Bubble soccer and Plyscrapper.

Ms Butler said the committee's job was to look for a word that had risen from the pack and had "some sort of broader context and meaning ... as well as something a bit clever. But fake news, the shift from the notion that we can trust what we read in the papers is true, to we're never quite sure it's going to be true or not," she said. "Because people are deliberately misleading us and it's considered fair, a clever strategy, something that everyone's doing. I mean, how we pick our way through this is quite hard to see."

"The words on the shortlist were 'youlk', which is a West Australian plant," Ms Butler said. These are plants which have been taken up for commercial cultivation and represented with their Aboriginal name, so that was interesting. 'Race bending', which is altering the ethnicity of a character in a film or book for a new version of it.

"The standing desk', last year suddenly everyone seems to be tossing out the old desk and getting a standing desk.

"Shoefiti' which was a clever word ... throwing shoes over the wires has been around for a long time, but a few years ago someone came up with this clever name for it."

"Enby" also received an honourable mention, a word used when referring to a person who identifies as neither male or female.

The committee said it was an "interesting construction" as it had moved from an abbreviation for non-binary, to a word in its own right.

"Alt-right" was also in the mix, a term applied to extreme right-wing people and political movements. It recently made headlines when Richard Spencer, a far right figure in the US who has also been described as a white supremacist, was punched in the head during a live interview with the ABC at a Donald Trump protest.

"Fake news" is more than one word, and Ms Butler explained they had to adopt "normal speak" and classify the shortlist contenders as words.

### 2016 Word of the Year Committee

Macquarie Dictionary

 <b>Dr Michael Spence</b> Vice-Chancellor and Principal, The University of Sydney	 <b>Professor Stephen Garlon</b> Provost and Deputy Vice-Chancellor, The University of Sydney	 <b>Anne Bell</b> Director of Libraries, The University of Sydney	 <b>Professor Nick Enfield</b> Chair, Department of Linguistics, The University of Sydney
 <b>Susan Butler</b> The Editor, Macquarie Dictionary	 <b>Annabel Crabb</b> journalist, TV host and commentator	 <b>Dominic Knight</b> writer and broadcaster	 <b>Kate Grenville</b> international best-selling author

Anything considered a lexical item can be nominated, so multi-word phrases are allowed.

"Everyone says I'm going to go look a word up in the dictionary, and what you mean is that in bold at the start of the entry which is then defined.

Media player: "Space" to play, "M" to mute, "left" and "right" to seek.

"If we talked about lexical items, or compound nouns, this would be rather puzzling."

Ms Butler said the shortlist was about reading the zeitgeist, saying that when she looks back at previous lists she can see what was on the public's consciousness that year. "The words do reflect our concerns, discoveries, new thrills and spills, new game sports, new fears, new diseases and so on," she said.

She said some of the words that turn up in the colloquial list could be seen as silly by some people, but that was because "part of colloquialism is being silly". "So if you're a person who learnt to say that things were cool, then you're a bit taken aback by someone who says they're amazeballs," she said.

"But colloquialism has this fashionable element in it and in the dictionary we need to record everything.

"We record the words that are just playful and fun and fashionable and silly, and course and vulgar and technical and serious — the dictionary has everything."

### Notable category winners:

- Arts: **Racebending** – the process of altering the ethnicity of a character in a book, film, for a new version of it
- Colloquial: **Shoefiti** – the practice of tossing shoes over power lines
- Communication: **Fake news** – disinformation and hoaxes published on websites for political purposes or to drive web traffic, the incorrect information being passed along by social media
- Food: **Halal snack pack** – fast food comprising layers of hot chips, grated cheese, halal doner kebab meat
- Environment: **Fatberg** – a congealed mass in a sewer system consisting of material that does not break down
- Political: **Alt-right** – extremely right-wing
- Social interest: **Enby** – not identifying as male or female; non-binary.